Carnegie Library 4th & Nev

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL WAS ESTABLISHED IN 1903, AND IS THE LEGAL COUNTY AND CITY NEWSPAPER. RICHMOND'S NEWS SUMMARIZED

The Terminal Boosts and Advertises Richmond, directly increasing property values

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL

Oldest newspaper in Richmond; has the confidence and support of pioneers.

VOL. XIX RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1922 No. 30

Senator Johnson Says: "It's Same Old Gang"

"Hammer and Tongs" Style of Campaign May Not Win

San Francisco, July 28.—Senator Hiram Johnson after several conferences has planned to start his whirlwind campaign "with teeth in it" the first of the week.

"We face the same old fight with the same old gang," he said.

Senator Johnson evidently is not in "personal touch" with public opinion, say the Moore supporters, many of whom were former Johnson "progressives" and have kept "close tab" on Hiram's record at Washington.

They say that sentiment has changed since Johnson was governor, and that he will find the people more apathetic and not so responsive to political oratory and jazz as they formerly were.

And in the meantime the Johnson machinery is being lubricated for the coming campaign which is going to be a warm one.

No "Kick" In It

There will be free root beer to inspire the spell-binders, candidates and everybody at the Charles Barrett Black Diamond Products Co. You can't miss the place, the large brick building in Wall's addition—once the city hall where "history was made" and whose walls reverberated and also echoed with the brilliant oratory of local statesmen.

But why reminisce? Effervesce! Sunday 2 to 4.

Dentist and Jeweler Off For Canada

Dr. Eric M. Horner and Jeweler E. M. Weed are now hitting the high places on the Oregon and Washington highways, bound for scenic Canada. They are traveling in Weed's Stutz, and have an abundance of everything for camping out, fishing and hunting.

Horner and Weed have made a number of trips together, but this year's Canadian jaunt is to be more extensive. Of course, there is an elastic prohibition law in Canada, but that may not have any "bearing on the case."

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rader are spending their vacation at Los Angeles and the beaches.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robertson, Eugene Robertson and Harold Lovless returned Sunday night from Russian River.

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Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ish of Richmond are guests at the William Brinck home. They recently enjoyed a motor trip to the Yosemite with Mr. and Mrs. Brinck.—Winters Express.

• • •

W. Heinman of Richmond spent Wednesday in St. Helena a guest at Gray Gables.

• • •

Miss Jean Moyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Moyle, has returned from a vacation spent with relatives near Modesto.

Mt. Diablo Fire

The damage done by the fire on Mt. Diablo Wednesday night is estimated at $40,000. The fire was reported still burning in Mitchell canyon last night.

C. C. Moore Endorsed by Women's Board of Exposition

San Francisco, July 28.—Charles C. Moore, candidate for the republican nomination for U.S. Senator, today received the endorsement of the officers and directors of the Women's Board of the Panama Pacific International Exposition. The board, in calling upon all friends of the exposition to vote for Moore, says:

"In our close observance of his capabilities as the wise, careful and successful administrator of the exposition and our knowledge of the man in his personal business connections and private life, we consider him in every way capable and worthy to represent the state of California."

Admission Day to Be Observed at San Jose

San Jose, July 28.—In accordance with the plans of the last session of the grand parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West, there will be a state-wide celebration here Admission Day, Sept. 9. Annual celebrations have not been held for several years due to a ruling of the grand parlor. The rule has been revoked. San Jose will spread herself Sept. 9.

President Barrows to Attend Eastern Institute

Berkeley, July 28.—President David P. Barrows of the University of California will leave here next week to attend the second annual session of the Institute of Politics at Williamstown, Mass. His subject will be "Japan's Foreign Policy in Siberia and China."

Hays on Hand-Shaking Visit

Los Angeles, July 28.—Will H. Hays, ex-postmaster, is here on a hand-shaking tour with the movie contingent, who are several thousand in number. Hays is getting a line on the industry here with a view of improving the "general morale."

"I Saw It in THE TERMINAL."

NIAGARA IS GOING

If you have never seen Niagara falls, you had better get busy. It's going to dry up in a thousand years. It may last a little longer. Perhaps another thousand on top of that, according to Prof. Douglas W. Johnson of Columbia university. Niagara falls has already receded seven miles since the birth of the river near the close of the glacial period. Because the retreat of the Canadian side of the falls is much more rapid than that of the American side, the American falls will go entirely dry when the Canadian falls have worked their way back to the upper end of Goat island.

At the present rate of retreat this should happen one or two thousand years from now, he said. The Niagara river of a still-more remote future will be far less picturesque than the river as we know it now.

Employment Bureau

An employment bureau has been established at the Labor Temple for the relief of the striking shopmen. Anyone having work of any kind to give out should notify the bureau.

Many Will Wait Until Eleventh Hour to Register

There is some disappointment in the number of persons who are neglecting to register. It was believed there would be a heavy registration at this date, but according to County Clerk Wells' statement there are less than 17,000 on the list at present.

City Clerk Faris of Richmond reports less than 6000 registered. The total registration of the county should be 28,000, figures based on the number of voters at the last general election.

The people who desire changes in government and in the personnel of administrations, are largely those who become apathetic and do not register and vote.

The ballot-box is the only remedy for a defective government. Register and vote. Then you will "get action."

"Political Pills"

(BY THE TERMINAL'S SCOUT)

A Little Review in Advance

It is said that Sheriff R. R. Veale is the oldest sheriff in the world. It is strange how some papers get things twisted, especially political "copy." We have known Veale ever since he was a boy, when he helped his father set tire, and he had to "watch his step" on account of the hot embers. Veale is probably 46 or 47. It is true he has been on the job 28 years, and his eighth campaign is now under headway. Isn't 28 years' service as sheriff a testimonial of efficiency? Contra Costans have been impressed that way for 28 years, and are not likely to change their views at the coming election.

• • •

Charlie Donnelly, candidate for coroner, is running strong and it is said will have an easy victory over his opponent. Donnelly has many friends among the railroad boys, all of whom have a good word for him and praise his square-dealing qualities. He is conducting the office of coroner in a most satisfactory manner, and will be re-elected by a handsome majority.

• • •

It is rumored that a lady candidate, Mrs. J. Winifred Stidham, has aspirations to become county superintendent of schools. Our old-time friend Wm. H. Hanlon, who has held the job lo these many years, should buckle on his armor and get busy. One can't always "figure" a woman. They might "bunch their hits" and pull a surprise.

• • •

It is rumored that George Meese and Charlie Daley are in town every other day, but never get west of Fourth street. There is no quarantine on, and oh boy, the votes! There are a few thousand votes in the Rockefeller plant, also a few hundred more at the Santa Fe, Western Pipe, Sanitary works, and other industries. Why camp around Tenth street? That part of town has been "worked out."

• • •

Charles E. Rusign is also a candidate from Richmond. Although comparatively an unknown in the political arena, Rusign may surprise some of us who place "our money" on a sure winner. But it looks like Rusign will have to "go some" to beat Martin Joost.

Benefit Dance

Don't forget the benefit dance dance to be given at East Shore Park Saturday eve., August 12, by the federated shop crafts. Tickets $1.00, including war tax.

THE TERMINAL, Richmond's industrial newspaper.

Kaufman Interests to Build Business Block

Building activities between Second and Third streets on Macdonald avenue have started at last, which substantiates the statement that the avenue will hold the business for some time.

It was predicted by some that the postoffice move to Nevin and Sixth would cause a rush to the side street, but there appear to be no inclination for business to change its location at present.

Macdonald avenue must also grow in a westerly direction, and the announcement of the Kaufmans, San Francisco capitalists, that they will break ground for five store-rooms on the north side of Macdonald avenue opposite The Terminal newspaper and printing office, together with August Bruns' $10,000 building at Third and Macdonald, proves conclusively that there is an acute awakening of property owners in the west end and that the "tide has turned."

These improvements will bring others, and now that non-resident property owners have set a good example, others will follow. There is still a number of vacant lots on the avenue that should be crowned with income property.

Good News

It is stated on good authority that the coal strike will soon be settled and the miners back to work within four weeks.

DRAMATIST WHO WAS NOT KNOWN

Author of Play Being Presented at Theater Actually Turned Down at the Box Office.

In 1909 Mr. Shubert asked me to go to Chicago to overlook the performance that the John Mason company was giving in my play, "The Witching Hour," at the Garrick theater. I purposely stood in the lobby until the curtain had gone up, and then in my most humorous manner asked the man in the box office if he passed the profession.

The lobby was filled with posters bearing Shubert's and Mason's names, and my own, in that order of importance and display. The treasurer asked my name, the branch of the profession in which I was. I told him. He asked me the name of some plays I had written. I named four or five, omitting "The Witching Hour." He said he would have to ask the manager. The manager came to the box-office window, put me through the same questionnaire and shook his head; and it was only when I told him how he would disappoint Mr. Shubert, and pointed to the three-sheet bearing the name I had given him, that he in any way associated the sound with the type.—Augustus Thomas, in the Saturday Evening Post.

AT SEA

Arnold W. Brunner, the New York architect who recently declined a $20,000 salary from the Pennsylvania government because he thought himself sufficiently well paid for his work already, said at a dinner in Philadelphia:

"Some people are puzzled by my action. Well, such people, when it comes to government jobs, don't know the meaning of the word 'honesty.' Speaking etymologically they are as much at sea as the club steward.

"An elderly clubman, after a long sojourn in the Orient, said on his first visit to the club:

"'Where's Abram, my old waiter? Not defunct, I hope?'

"'That's what he's done, sir,' said the club steward furiously—'with every blessed thing he could lay his hands on!'"

The B. K. Tuckers have returned from a month's outing on the Feather river.

August Bruns Awards Contract for Three Storerooms

August Bruns has decided to improve his property at the southwest corner of Third and Macdonald, the corner where "Dad" Brockway for many years conducted a small lunch counter, the shack being removed two years ago.

Bruns owns 57½ feet at this corner fronting on Macdonald. He will erect three storerooms, the corner one to be 21x60. The others will have a frontage of 17 feet each.

The contractor is John Olding, who recently completed the fine garage and salesroom in the next block east on Macdonald. The building material will be concrete, and the store-rooms will be modern in every detail, an improvement on some of the places hurriedly built on the avenue the past three years.

The improvement will cost slightly less than $10,000, said Bruns, and the applications for floor space include a furniture company, a meat market and provision store and a first-class restaurant.

The lots on this corner extend south 140 feet. It is the intention of Bruns to erect two more storerooms fronting east on Third, one of them to be built for a garage.

Lodge Notes

It has been discovered by accident, that Dan Carpenter, charter member of Richmond Lodge of Elks was born in Council Bluffs, Iowa, and is a son of Daniel Carpenter, who was a pioneer publisher of Council Bluffs and Omaha.

• • •

Point Richmond Masonic Lodge Temple was dedicated Wednesday night. Grand Master Samuel R. Burke of the grand lodge directed the ceremonies.

CHARACTERISTIC

Not long ago the Woman attended a patriotic meeting with a friend who had lived so long abroad as to have become almost expatriated. In the course of the afternoon "The Star-Spangled Banner" was sung. The audience had no printed text and not very many could get through the first verse, but all began lustily. When the performance was over the Woman's friend whispered wickedly: "Don't you think it is very characteristic of us that our national anthem should begin 'Oh, say!'"—Exchange.

SALESMANSHIP

Patron—Are you sure that this paste is imported from France?

Tactful Clerk—Why, madam, you surely have heard of the French paste tree!—Wayside Tales.

Pacific Gas & Electric Company

(32nd Consecutive Quarterly Dividend on First Preferred Stock)

THE regular dividend, for the three months ending July 31, 1922, of $1.50 per share upon the full-paid First Preferred Capital Stock of the Company will be paid August 15th, 1922, to shareholders of record at the end of the quarterly period. Checks will be mailed in time to reach stockholders on the date they are payable.

A. F. HOCKENBAMER,
Vice-President and Treasurer.
San Francisco, California.

Rural Newspapermen Given a Royal Treat

Fire Test of Loyalty to Union Principles Questioned

[Special Correspondence].

Indianapolis, July 27.—The International Typographical Union is about to start on the 15th month of its 44-hour week strike.

The International treasury has paid out approximately eight million dollars per month to the job printers who are out, a ten per cent assessment being levied on all card men in good standing, some 75,000 members. The inconsistency and stubborness on both sides of the controversy is evident when it is a fact that a large percentage of the membership are employing printers, who are assessed to "fight themselves."

Saturday afternoon off is the demand of the job men, and $120,000,000 has been paid the strikers, many of whom have forgotten where they were last employed, but who do not forget to call at the local secretary's office for their weekly benefit check.

This strike could have been averted by both sides bending a little, by eliminating union politics and using a little horse sense.

Think of it! One hundred and twenty millions donated by those at work to those who are out of a job, and the latter are not kicking a single bit.

U. C. Motion Pictures Used For Visual Instruction

Edward B. Mayer, head of the visual instruction department at the University of California extension division, says that more than 500 schools, clubs and churches throughout California used motion pictures for visual instruction and entertainment the past year. This method of impressing book knowledge upon the minds of school children is a short cut in memorizing and is also effective in retaining the lesson taught, where formerly it was soon forgotten.

A postal from Mr. and Mrs. Ira Vaughn states that they are admiring the scenery of Yellowstone Park and "guying the geysers."

THE TERMINAL, oldest newspaper in Richmond.

Publishers of Northern California Get Together

The recent tour of inspection of the Pit River power development of the Pacific Gas & Electric Co. by Northern California publishers and editors was of such an educational nature that good results are already forthcoming. The tour of inspection not only broadened the vision in regard to the conservation of power for turning the wheels of machinery, but it brought together minds of high mental voltage, men who in their "obscurity" needed this kind of an outing to get them out of their shells. The informality of these expeditions and gatherings are beneficial in many ways, and the Pit River trip has given the country newspaper publisher a tip that the "Stick Brother, Stick" slogan can only be made effective by getting together occasionally and discussing and exchanging ideas.

Editor Zaslavsky of the San Leandro Reporter, a member of the excursion party, offers a timely suggestion to Northern California publishers, editors, and printers which soon may be acted upon by the latter and a more effective organization formed. The Reporter editor says:

"Northern California editors for the first time in many years had occasion to meet when they were guests of the Pacific Gas & Electric Co. on a tour of inspection to the company's Pit River power development project. They were editors of weekly newspapers and this meeting proved a wonderful success, for friendships were made and question discussed perthining to publishing and printing that was beneficial to all. There should be more gatherings of this sort, and the weekly newspaper men of Northern California should organize for the mutual protection of all. They are not organized as they should be. With a powerful organization much could be accomplished."

Dr. Blake Seriously Ill

Dr. C. R. Blake, who was taken seriously ill while in Butte county, and who is now at an Oakland hospital, is reported much better.

It is figured out by some mathematician that the railroad strike is costing eight million dollars per day.

OAKLAND | Fourteenth and Clay Streets | OAKLAND

Capwells

Smart Tub FROCKS

One-Fourth Off

Very good looking and practical wash dresses fashioned of excellent quality gingham, percale or chambrays. Some are trimmed with organdy; others are in combinations of the two materials in contrasting shades.

Some are fitted at the waist line; others are made in the loose straight line styles. All sizes from 36 to 44.

Extra Sizes for Stout Women

also in this lot of dresses and at the same reduced price of one-fourth off. Sizes from 46 to 54 bust measure.

Dainty Wash Frocks $3.48

A limited number of pretty wash frocks of printed percales and batiste and trimmed with organdy.

(Second Floor)

Condensed News of California

FARMER IS HELD FOR EXTORTION

Gets $2000 and Officials Believe Man Is of Unsound Mind

Riverside.—Otto E. Handtke, a farmer, was arrested here just after, according to deputy sheriffs who made the arrest, he had extorted $2000 from Judge George R. Freeman of the Riverside county Superior Court.

Officials said they believed Handtke was of unsound mind and probably would have alienists examine him.

Before going on the bench Judge Freeman acted as attorney for both Handtke and his wife. The latter recently filed a suit for divorce at Santa Ana, in Orange county. Handtke called on Judge Freeman recently and discussed the matter of a property settlement with his wife. The judge agreed to talk with her about it.

Last week, it is said, Handtke again called on Judge Freeman and demanded $5000 under penalty of a damage suit and intimations of his belief that improper relations existed between Judge Freeman and Mrs. Handtke.

Judge Freeman said he argued with Handtke, who, he declared, agreed to accept $2000 instead of $5000. The judge told the district attorney, who installed a telephonic device at the meeting place and caused Handtke's arrest immediately after the $2000 was alleged to have changed hands.

"DAD" MOULTON, TRAINER, DIES

Stricken With Heart Trouble at Palo Alto Last Week

Stanford University.—Edward W. "Dad" Moulton, famous Stanford trainer and coach, died suddenly of chronic heart disease at his Palo Alto home last week. Coming to Stanford in 1902, Moulton soon established a reputation as a trainer of the football team and coach of the track squad. He has been trainer of all the athletic teams during the past two years.

Many champion athletes were turned out by Moulton, who spread the name of Stanford in the world of sports. Among them were Norman Dole, a champion pole vaulter, George Horine, world's champion high jumper, and O. E. Hyde, American intercollegiate shot putter. Among the athletes developed by Moulton at other universities before coming to Stanford were J. N. Crum, the great Iowa sprinter; Kranslein, one time world champion hurdler, and John McPherson, once world champion shot putter.

SUICIDE'S BODY FOUND IN BAY

Sausalito.—A body, believed to be that of James Megley, salesman of Tulare county, who committed suicide by jumping into the bay from a pier at Sausalito, was found last week floating off a wharf near the Union Fish Company at Belvedere by M. Lange, Sausalito launch man, who took it in tow to Sausalito, where it was identified by Coroner J. R. Keaton.

Megley, who was 35, had been suffering from a nervous breakdown and escaped from a San Francisco sanitarium. Temporary mental derangement as a result of ill health is laid to the cause of his action. He leaves a wife.

JUST THE SAME HE DIDN'T SPARE TREE

San Leandro.—Seldom does it fall to the lot of a human to perform the task assigned last week to Edwin Duck, town trustee here. Eugene W. Garcia asked permission to cut a giant acacia tree which grew in front of his garage entrance. Neighbors who also shared the tree were said to object. Other town trustees had viewed the disputed tree, but no decision was reached.

The board voted to leave the matter entirely to Duck, who excused himself, went to see the tree to decide whether Garcia could with safety wind around the tree with his auto. Duck decided the tree must come down but he claims he was torn with conflicting emotions between love for trees and the feeling that Garcia was entitled to his right to free access.

SACRAMENTANS ASK WAR ON AUTO THUGS

Sacramento.—Aroused by numerous highway robberies and attacks on women which have occurred on roads leading into this city in the last two months, the Fair Oaks Civic Club has appealed to Sheriff Ellis Jones to war on the hold-up men. The appeal was made as a result of a series of daring hold-ups which have terrorized the outlying districts. A dozen cars have been stopped by the bandits, the occupants robbed, and in many cases the woman assaulted.

Marysville.—Five hundred pint bottles of beer found at 123 C street last week by the police were poured into the gutter. Some of the bottles spouted and popped, showing strong content. No one appeared to claim ownership.

BIRTH CONTROL IS DENOUNCED

Marriage Held to Be Divine Agency for Perpetuation of Human Race

New York.—The Episcopal church has put itself on record in a report made public by the joint commission on home and family life, against birth control. The report is the work of six years, and it will be presented formally to the triennial general convention of that commission, which will be held in Portland, Ore., beginning September 8, next.

The chairman of the commission, which was appointed when the triennial convention was held in St. Louis, is Right Rev. William Hall Moreland, Bishop of Sacramento, Cal., and its secretary is Rev. Dr. Charles M. Tyndell of Williamsport, Pa.

"This commission heartily indorses the warning uttered by the great Lambeth conference of Bishops in 1920 in London against the practice and control of means for the avoidance of conception, and involving grave dangers to physical health as well as to moral innocence and threatening the human race," says the report in beginning its denunciation of birth control.

"Where family life is dishonored, wedded unfaithfulness lightly regarded, parental responsibility neglected, filial respect and obedience slighted, there, we may be sure, society is rotten at the core.

"Boys and girls must be taught as early as possible that the chief purpose of marriage is the perpetuation of the race, involving the begetting and education of children for the work of the world. Marriage is a high and holy vocation because the married pair are co-operating with the Creator in the continuance of the human race. All other considerations are subordinate to that."

CHURCH WORKERS SELECT OFFICERS

Conference Hears of Missions---Gain 500 Per Cent in Five Years

Santa Cruz.—At last week's session of the sixty-seventh annual convention of Christian Churches of California, Rev. Frank Ford, of Hanford, was elected president, and C. D. Wells of Alameda, secretary.

Rev. George Brewster of San Jose, president of the State board, reported that the stated missions offering for the year reached a total of $33,236.62. He announced a total missionary offering of $67,321.81, a gain of 500 per cent in five years.

The Advent Christian Conference, also in session here, elected the following officers for the Advent Christian and Publication Society:

President, F. R. Dickenson, Santa Clara; vice-president, E. W. Shepherd, Portland; secretary, E. W. Fields, Santa Cruz; corresponding editors, H. F. Carpenter, Santa Clara, and W. R. Chandler, of Los Angeles; auditors, J. C. Brown, San Francisco, and M. L. Ladien, Oakland; directors, F. R. Dickinson, Santa Clara; George Cooprider, Bellingham, Wash.; E. W. Shepherd, Portland, Ore.; D. A. Davis, Pasadena, and E. W. Fields, Santa Cruz.

HORSES IN TRAINING FOR STOCKTON FAIR

Stockton.—In anticipation of the coming county fair, the last week of August, 100 horses are in training at the once famous Stockton racetrack. Splendid progress is being made in the erection of new stables, 100 of which are now fast nearing completion on the south side of the track. All the old stables are full and calls are coming in daily for additional stall room. The old mile track for the sulky animals is in better condition than in years and some fast time is expected when the harness horses meet. A ne half-mile track for the gallopers has been almost completed.

NISBET REPORTS ON IRRIGATION PROJECTS

Oroville.—James Chester Nisbet, secretary-manager of the United Chamber of Commerce of Oroville, and Allied Communities, has prepared data on the irrigation districts about Oroville. Some interesting findings are shown. Four irrigation projects of major importance are now holding the attention of the Oroville Chamber of Commerce and the citizens of the community. Three of these projects, the Table Mountain Irrigation District, the Thermalito Irrigation District, the Oroville-Wyandotte Irrigation District, are rapidly taking strides toward completion.

LEA TO COMPETE FOR BOTH NOMINATIONS

Sacramento.—Clarence F. Lea, incumbent, will seek both the Democratic and Republican nominations for Congress from the first district at the coming primary election, it was learned when he filed petitions entitling him to a place on the ballot as candidate for the two nominations. Frank H. Kerrigan of San Francisco was the first candidate for Associate Justice of the Supreme Court to file petitions placing his name on the ballot. Kerrigan's petitions, which were filed last week, carried more than 5000 signatures.

Petaluma.—Miss Josephine Fair, who recently escaped from the Sonoma state home at Eldridge with Miss Mabel Chapman, was captured in Oakland and returned to the home.

Petaluma.—P. E. Doyle of Richmond and a companion narrowly escaped death last week along the county road five miles from Sonoma when their car was crowded off the road and ditched.

San Leandro.—Remittances by mail for speeding charges have been received by Judge W. J. Gannon, as follows: Mrs. C. H. White, Alameda, $15; Miss M. Hutt, Alameda, $10, and J. H. Bangley, San Jose, $10.

Santa Rosa.—Several contracts for 1922 Sonoma county hops have been made at 13 cents a pound. This is the lowest price on record for many years, and despite a bumper crop approaching, growers are very gloomy.

Visalia.—Leonard Tifer, 24, catcher on the Visalia Club of the San Joaquin Valley Baseball League, died last week as the result of a fracture of the skull sustained when he was struck by the flying crank of a windlass July 10.

Fresno.—Total assessed valuation of Fresno county, exclusive of paid personal property, is $166,576,990. The valuation will exceed $173,000,000, approximately $3,000,000 increase over last year, when the paid personal property is added to the assessment rolls.

Stockton.—Mrs. Alida L. Burrett, member of the Stockton school board, has filed her petition for the Republican nomination for assemblywoman from this district. She has been prominent for years in business, social, club, civic and educational activities and is rated as a keen business woman.

Santa Rosa.—Seventeen alleged violators of the Volstead act faced U. S. Commissioner Hillard Comstock here last week. A Del Carlo D. Constantini, charged with the alleged withdrawal of wine from their winery near Healdsburg, were dismissed by Commissioner Comstock, as the evidence was insufficient.

Oakdale.—When Rydberg Bros. went to their cabin in the mountains a few days ago, they discovered that it had been occupied all winter by Monte Wolf, the outlaw for whom the authorities of the mountain counties had been looking for several months. He had left the cabin only a few days before the arrival of the Rydbergs.

San Jose.—Phillip C. Valentine, son of the late John J. Valentine, president of the Wells Fargo Express Co., who had forfeited bail of $5,000 on which he was at liberty from the Santa Clara county jail on a felony charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated, was arrested in Salinas. The young Oaklander was captured on his way to Mexico, authorities say.

Petaluma.—Two persons were seriously injured and two escaped unhurt in an auto accident on the Lakeville highway about two miles below Petaluma last week, when the wheel came off a truck and it plunged off the road and into a field along the road near the old blacksmith shop. The victims were Mrs. Cecelia Cerelli, 304 Webster street, San Francisco, and Dominick Cerelli, same address.

Santa Rosa.—Sheriff John M. Boyes and Fred Classen of San Francisco, of the Federal arson board, investigated a fire at the Noble ranch, thirty miles north of here, last week, which destroyed all the sheep corrals and other property on the place. But for the action of Mrs. Jack Noble, Mrs. Hiram Noble and the latter's sister, who tore down fences in the path of the flames, the blaze would have been most disastrous.

Sacramento.—The State Board of Control in a report to Governor William D. Stephens, announced that the Industrial Accident Commission had declared dividends of $889,879 to policy holders during the quarter ended March 31; that the State Compensation Insurance Fund has a net surplus of $1,620,791, and that the $100,000 appropriated to initiate this work in 1913 had been paid back in full to the State Treasury.

Redding.—That Mount Lassen can "get up steam" on short notice was the experience of Miss Bernice Beeny of Palo Alto and Miss Helen Holt and Miss Inezette Holt of Redding. They climbed the volcano and went down into the crater. There was not the least sign of steam anywhere. While they lunched on the verge of the crater the volcano "steamed up" and spouted from fifty-three fumaroles. The lunch was left behind as the girls fled down the mountain slope.

Oakdale.—D. C. Burritt, a former railroad man, has been arrested by Deputy United States Marshal Geehan on a charge of embezzlement preferred by the Federal Land Bank at Berkeley. Burritt is alleged to have failed to account for a loan of $800 which the bank made to H. G. Coffman of the Orange Blossom section about two years ago, while he was serving the Oakdale branch of the farm loan bank as secretary and treasurer. Burritt asserts his innocence and claims that the charge is a mistake, and the discrepancy is simply an error in the books.

Stockton.—As Thomas Lynch lay asleep in a rooming house last week a bullet tore through the wall and embedded itself in his forehead. It was removed at the Emergency Hospital.

Paso Robles.—Leslie Edwin Casteel, 13, son of Clarence Casteel, rancher, is dead as a result of gunshot wounds inflicted when he was accidentally shot by Melvin Casteel, his 8-year-old brother.

Sacramento.—Petitions qualifying Fred R. Stevenot of Carson Hill, Calaveras county, for a place on the ballot at the coming election as a Republican candidate for the Assembly from the Sixteenth District, have been filed.

Porterville.—Water used in the city of Porterville for the month of June was 32,000,000 gallons less than June of 1921, according to Water Superintendent J. E. Curd, who attributes the saving to a recently installed meter system.

Santa Rosa.—Justice of the Peace S. A. Cunningham of Bodega township was injured last week while riding a hay-rake. The horses took fright and bolted, throwing Cunningham under the rake. He sustained several broken ribs and many lacerations.

Mountain View.—The voters of Mountain View rolled up a good majority in favor of the high school bonds at the polls here. The bond proposition carried by a vote of 684 in favor of same to 188 against. The proposed issue will be for $200,000.

Los Angeles.—The Federal prison on McNeil Island, Wash., has become so crowded that persons convicted here of Federal offenses hereafter will be sent to Leavenworth, Kansas, according to instructions received here by Joseph Burke, United States District Attorney.

Sacramento.—Petitions filed with the county clerk here carrying 2,500 signatures qualified Governor W. D. Stephens for a place on the ballot at the coming election. The signatures for Sacramento alone were sufficient to place the Governor's name before the voters for re-election.

Sacramento.—Rudolf Pustka, 40, fruit rancher living near Lincoln, died here last week from injuries received when a motorcycle upon which he was riding collided with the Roseville stage. Domonic Boquet, another rancher riding with him was painfully injured. None of the passengers was hurt.

San Leandro.—Actual work on the electroliers for East Fourteenth to the Public Library on Estudillo avenue started last week. The standards carrying the lights will be the same installed in the remainder of the business part of town. Their coming was unanimously voted several weeks ago by the town trustees.

Irvington.—Ripe tomatoes, the first of the season to be grown locally, were picked here last week, and sent to the market, according to Manuel Olivera, prominent truck gardener of this district. The acreage planted is large and the tomatoes are of fine quality. They are maturing two weeks earlier than usual, he claims.

Cedarville.—Mrs. Vern Parman, who lives near Lake City, Modoc county, was bitten on the ankle by a rattlesnake. She was alone with her children on a ranch, but managed to summon help by telephone. When brought here for treatment, the victim was thought to be beyond help, but she is now improved and is expected to recover.

Woodleaf.—Frank Hull, an employe in a Marysville garage, fell 150 feet from a cliff, striking upon the rocks on the shore of the South Fork of the Feather river last week, and miraculously escaped death. His hip was broken. Nine men required two hours to carry him to an automobile. He was taken to a Marysville hospital, where it was said he will recover.

Santa Rosa.—Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Reynolds of this city have filed an action against the Southern Pacific Company for $25,000 damages for the death of their son, George Reynolds, who was killed at the Fourth street crossing in this city. The mother of Arlie McCalleb, who was also killed at the time Reynolds met his death, has also sued the railroad for a similar sum.

San Diego.—Effective August 1, the San Pedro submarine base is to be abandoned and the men and equipment now stationed there will be transferred to San Diego, according to an announcement made at naval headquarters here. Fifty-five officers, 600 men, three tenders, two eagle boats and two squadrons of submarines are affected by the new orders, it was stated.

Stanford University.—The diary of Roger Bull, covering a march made by troops through Connecticut in 1776; a leaf from the famous Charter Oak; the telescope used by General John C. Fremont; a musket used in the Revolutionary war; a rifle made by Lester Pelton, inventor of the Pelton water wheel, and nearly fifty other articles of historical interest are included in a collection just received at the Stanford Museum. These relics, which for many years have been the property of the Meek family at Camptonville, near Nevada City, have been given to the university.

Palo Alto.—Dr. Charles Andrews Huston, 46, dean of the law school at Stanford University, died at his home here last week, after an illness of but 15 minutes.

Sacramento.—Albert Greilich has resigned his position as city harbor master and has announced his candidacy for the office of County Clerk. Greilich formerly was deputy county clerk.

Hollister.—The funeral of John Welsh, 65, treasurer of San Benito for the past twenty-four years, died at his home here, was held last week. He was prominent in the Odd Fellows' Lodge.

Marysville.—Miss Charlotte Louise Wearman died at her home here last week, where she had lived since she came to Marysville forty-eight years ago. She was 87 years old. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. J. W. Kelly of Palo Alto.

Los Angeles.—The hammer murder of Mrs. Alberta Meadows, 20-year-old widow, was charged to Mrs. Clara Phillips by a coroner's jury following a brief, dramatic inquest here. The verdict was that death was due "to a fracture of the skull by a hammer blow at the hands of Mrs. Clara Phillips in premeditated murder."

Sacramento.—A petition has been filed in the Superior Court here by A. H. Schinkle, a player on the Sacramento team of the Pacific Coast League, asking that his marriage to Mrs. Rose Schinkle be annulled. The petition asserted that his wife had another husband at the time of their marriage in Reno in 1919, the name of husband No. 1 being Richard M. Kricker.

Santa Barbara.—J. Rodney Thompson, Santa Barbara attorney, who was indorsed at a meeting of Democratic leaders held recently in San Francisco as the party candidate for Congressman from the Eighth District, has announced he would not make the race. He said he could spare neither the time nor the money necessary to make a thorough campaign in so large a district.

Sebastopol.—Picking of Gravensteins in the Sebastopol district started last week. An unusually large crop will be harvested. P. W. Peterson, C. H. Beasley and Fred H. Nohrden of the State Department of Agriculture are in Sebastopol to supervise the shipments of the apples. It is estimated that 1000 cars of Gravensteins will be shipped from Sebastopol this year.

Modesto.—John Weber, an aged scissors grinder, was instantly killed by a Southern Pacific passenger train, No. 8, south bound, here last week. The old man, driving a pair of horses attached to a covered spring wagon, which he used as his home, with a trailer at the rear, apparently did not hear the whistle. The engineer blew the whistle eight times, eye-witnesses to the accident said. Both horses were killed.

Richmond.—Louis E. Davis, young El Cerrito merchant, has filed his nomination petition for county assessor. He will oppose County Assessor George O. Meese at the primaries in August. The assessor's fight promises to be one of the interesting political contests of the election. Meese has an enviable record as a public official, while Davis is a member of the American Legion and has many friends in the county.

San Jose.—The first carload of tree ripened apricots ever shipped to the East was sent last week. In the shipment were two boxes of the best fruit available in Santa Clara county, one for President Harding, and the other for Secretary of Commerce Hoover. The Growers' Pre-Cooling and Distributing Association of Mountain View shipped the fruit after treating it to what is declared to be an altogether new refrigerating process.

WOMAN HORSEWHIPS ARBUCKLE WITNESS

Los Angeles.—Mrs. Minnie Neighbors, charged with perjury in San Francisco because of the testimony she gave there in the trial of Roscoe Arbuckle for manslaughter in connection with the death of Virginia Rappe, film actress, was horsewhipped in her home here by Mrs. Emily Croll, the latter told the police. The trouble grew out of testimony given by Mrs. Neighbors at a contest here last year of the will of Mrs. Croll's mother, Mrs. Minnie Unger, who devised the greater part of her estate to other children. Mrs. Croll was not arrested. The San Francisco perjury charge against Mrs. Neighbors was dismissed last January.

CAR OF "REAL" BEER IS SEIZED AT CHICO

Chico.—A carload of "real" beer, said to exceed 3 per cent in alcoholic content, was seized here last week on a warrant issued by Justice of Peace J. L. Barnes, at the request of Federal Prohibition Agent Louis J. Davidson. The shipment, consisting of 450 cases, or 16,000 bottles, and valued at $8,000, was consigned to J. W. Cook of Chico, but Cook has been quoted as saying he knows nothing of it and can't imagine anyone presenting him with a gift of such magnitude.

WILLITS BANK CASHIER HELD

Bought Too Much Oil Stock and Is Now Short $19,000

San Francisco.—H. B. Ramsey was one of the most popular young men in Willits, where he was cashier of the First National Bank. One day he plunged in oil stocks, lost; bought more oil stocks, and lost again.

Three months after having severed his connection with the bank he was arrested at Pecos, Texas, on telegraphic warrant from United States Marshal James B. Holohan of this city to the marshal at San Antonio.

Ramsey was secretly indicted last week by the Federal Grand Jury of Sacramento. The true bill charges him with embezzling and misappropriating money of the bank in the sum of $19,000.

Ramsey's peculations will not affect the financial condition of the bank, as stockholders in the institution have made the amount of Ramsey's defalcations good, according to announcement made by Assistant United States Attorney Thomas Sheridan, who is prosecuting the case.

MODESTO PLANS POWER LINES

Will Ask for Additional $1,000,000 at Bond Election

Modesto.—The directors of the Modesto Irrigation District have instructed Chief Engineer Percy F. Jones to prepare immediately plans and specifications for a transmission line from the Don Pedro power house to Modesto, also for a sub-station to be built here.

The secretary was also instructed to advertise for bids on the $298,400 worth of bonds already voted for electric purposes, but still unsold.

Attorney J. M. Walthall and Secretary Charles S. Abbott were instructed to prepare a resolution calling for a bond election for $1,000,000 to complete the electric distribution system as outlined by Engineer Jones.

Engineer Jones informed the board that it would take practically four months to build the transmission line and sub-station after the contract was let.

The one million dollars to be asked for in the bond election for the distribution system will be in addition to the $298,400 bonds already voted.

A proposition calling for a complete distribution system will be submitted to the voters.

FOUR MEN SHOT OVER POKER GAME

Losers Return Masked and Open Fire on Gamblers

Westwood.—Four men were shot, two seriously, last week in a shooting affray following a card game here. The man expected to die is Samuel Basquez, who was shot through the lungs. Francisco Conyego's spinal cord was shot through, and physicians said he will be crippled for life, and Joe Fernandez and Rafael San suffered lesser injuries.

Basquez and Conyego are believed to have left the card game losers, whereupon they donned masks and returned with pistol to the scene of their losses. They were seen by a woman passerby, and Deputy Sheriff James Small responded.

Small ordered the four men in the shack to come out and Basquez, it is said, appeared with pistol poised, whereupon the officer shot him. In the subsequent shooting the other three men fell.

GIRL LOSES HER LIFE PLAYING WITH MATCHES

Alameda.—Her filmy dress, catching fire from a lighted match, 6-year-old Eloise Nelson, daughter of John Nelson, proprietor of a drug store at 846 Santa Clara avenue here, was so badly burned about the head and body last week that she died.

The little Nelson girl was playing with Mary Louise Browne, 6 years old, in the kitchen of the Browne home at 2850 Central avenue. The mother, Mrs. James D. Browne, was absent. The little Browne girl is said to have left her playmate in the kitchen while she went to the yard to gather flowers. Shortly the Nelson girl ran screaming into the yard, her dress aflame. Howard Williford, 3265 Central avenue, heard her screams and hurried with her to the Emergency Hospital.

SCHOOL ACCREDITED TO STATE UNIVERSITY

Yuba City.—The Live Oak High School in Sutter county has been accredited to the State university and enrolled on the class B list, according to information received by Principal J. B. Frazier. This recognition is gratifying because it was only two years ago that the school was organized and for a year or more occupied temporary quarters. A new $100,000 building was occupied during the last term and the first class was graduated last month.

MAN SLAYS WIFE, BABE AND SELF

Three Bodies Found Riddled With Bullets in Apartment House

Oakland.—Insane jealousy of his wife, the Oakland police say, was the probable cause which led Devi Castagnola, a window washer, to shoot his wife and 3-year-old daughter and then send a bullet into his own brain.

The bodies were found in the Castagnola home, 1008 Sixty-first street, Oakland, last week, by Mrs. Harry Druce, a next door neighbor, whose attention was attracted by the unusual quiet about the Castagnola house.

The wife, Louise, but 22, and her daughter, Louisa, were locked in each other's arms, their bodies half concealed beneath a table in the living room. Castagnola's body was not far away, and his hand still clutched an automatic pistol.

Mrs. Castagnola and little Louisa had returned home but a short time before the shooting, it was indicated by the fact that they were fully dressed. Mrs. Castagnola had recently been in the habit of making frequent trips to San Francisco to visit her brother, who was recovering from an accidental shooting, which almost cost him a hand, according to neighbors. Information secured by Inspector Kyle lead him to the belief that the husband became insanely jealous, obsessed with the idea that his wife visited not her brother, but some friend in San Francisco.

Mrs. Castagnola had been working at the Mazda lamp works, while her husband made his occupation that of contracting window cleaner. Castagnola had an automobile, and his neighbors considered him in good financial standing.

HILARIOUS PAIR IS ROUNDED UP

Policeman Nab Pair With Sack Full of Canned Firewater

San Mateo.—Policeman George Martin of this city stood watching the singular conduct of two strangers in the street last week. The pair were eating something out of small tin cans. One carried a paper sack full of cans. The more they ate the more boisterous and hilarious they became. Presently they began to stagger and Martin began to investigate. The contents of the cans were found to be solidified alcohol used for illuminating purposes. Martin arrested the pair on a charge of violating the Volstead Act. They gave their names as James Murray and John Harland.

WOOLWINE IS HELD INNOCENT

Los Angeles.—The office of the District Attorney announced last week that it had been informed by the Los Angeles county grand jury that the jury had completed its investigation of charges made against District Attorney Thomas Lee Woolwine by Miss Ida Jones, formerly an employe of the office, and had determined that the facts developed did not justify any further proceedings.

Miss Jones was recently discharged by Woolwine, who accompanied that action with the statement that he took it because he was informed that Miss Jones was planning to bring charges that he had sustained immoral relations with her. She was a civil service employe, and protested her discharge before the civil service commission of the county, which referred the whole matter to the grand jury.

100,000 TROUT FOR DON PEDRO DAM

Modesto.—Don Pedro dam, the joint property of the Modesto and Turlock irrigation district, situated on the Tuolumne river thirty-four miles southeast of Modesto, is to be stocked with 100,000 European brown trout, arrangements to this end having just been completed between the directors of the district and the State Fish and Game Commission.

Arrangements were also made for the stocking of the several reservoirs of the district with 100,000 black and striped bass.

BUTTE PEACH MEN IN PRIZE CONTEST

Oroville.—Keen interest is being shown by the peach growers of Butte county in the Biggs and Gridley sections in the contest being conducted with Sutter county for the best peaches. There are many prizes offered in this contest, including ribbons and silver cups.

County Agent H. E. Drobish had just completed a trip to the Gridley section where he interviewed growers in the interest of the contest. He was accompanied by Henry Wickman, of Manzanita, chairman of the contest committee. They signed up three growers, R. C. Ingram, Waterbury and Metzler and F. B. Clark, who will compete in the race for prizes for the best peaches.

WINCHESTER HOTEL
3rd and Market Sts.
SAN FRANCISCO
600 Single and Family Rooms — 300 Baths
Rates 75c per day and up.
Special Weekly Rates
—FREE BUS to and from all Depots and Ferries—
R. J. GRAHAM, Manager

FURRIERS, FURS REPAIRED

FURS and fur coats remodeled and repaired at very reasonable prices; pelskin coats re-dyed and made like new; raw furs tanned and made up. Chicago Cloak and Suit Co., 975 Market St., S. F., near 6th St.

"What's in a Name?"

By MILDRED MARSHALL

Facts about your name; its history; meaning; whence it was derived; significance; your lucky day and lucky jewel

MILLICENT

THE affected young miss who changes her name from Mildred to Millicent in the fond belief that the two are interchangeable, is really rechristening herself. The two names are utterly dissimilar.

Millicent, which is translated to mean work, strength, comes from that remarkable word "amal," meaning work, which appears in some similar form in all languages. We have our word "moil" from it. Many feminine names have been evolved from amal, the first probably being Amalaswinth, the unfortunate queen of Lombardy, whom the Romans could not protect from the treachery of her favorites. Historians call her Amalasontha, but in Burgundy she became Melisendra, Melicerte, and Melusine.

Spanish balladlore reveals a Melisendra as the wife of Don Gayferos, who was taken captive by the Moors and we hear of her through Don Quixote. Melusine was the nymph, wife of Lord de Leezignan, who, according to old legend, retired from public view every Saturday and turned into a serpent.

Princess Melisende carried the crown of Jerusalem to the House of Anjou and through the Provencal connection of the English court, Lady Melisent Stafford, who lived during the reign of Henry II, established the name in England. It soon came to be spelt Melicent and finally Millicent, prevailing as such today.

The simplest of all gems, the turquoise, is Millicent's talismanic stone. It is said to protect its wearer from all dangers, whether she walks or rides—or flies, the present day legend must add. It is an augury of good fortune if she sees the new moon reflected in the stone. Saturday is her lucky day and 1 her lucky number and holly is her flower.

(Copyright.)

If One May Believe in Signs

Glass bottle makers are threatened with a reduction of pay. Prohibition must be making headway in spite of reports to the contrary.

Precautionary

Phelim: "I had to go through the woods the other night where Murphy was murdered last year, and they say 'tis haunted, so I walked backward the whole way." Pat: "An' what for wus ye after doin' that?" Phelim: "Faith, so that I could see if anything wus comin' up behind me!"

WILL ANSWER ANY WOMAN WHO WRITES

Woman Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Makes This Offer

Cumberland, Md.—"My mother gave me Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound when I was between thirteen and fourteen years old and was going to school, because I suffered with pains and could not rest. I did not have any more trouble after that until I was married, then I always was troubled in my back while carrying a child and could not do my work until I took the Vegetable Compound. I am strong, do all my washing and ironing and work for seven children and feel fine. I always have an easy time at childbirth and what it did for me it will do for other women. I am willing to answer any woman if she will write asking what it did for me."—Mrs. JOHN HEIER, 53 Dilley St., Cumberland, Md.

During girlhood and later during motherhood Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound brought relief to Mrs. Heier. Her case is but one of many we constantly publish recommending our Vegetable Compound. She is willing to answer your letter. Write to her.

Vera Gordon

Vera Gordon, the "movie" actress who has immortalized motherhood on the screen, has assumed the care of 42 motherless children. Recently in Philadelphia, Miss Gordon's picture was unveiled at a special ceremony held at a Philadelphia orphanage. Through her charity the home is mainly maintained.

Our Own Website

Souvenirs—The wife and children left by a man who leaps from a flying airplane to a flying automobile.

Companion to the Goodyear All-Weather Tread

By long wear, superior traction, freedom from skidding, and ultimate economy, the Goodyear All-Weather Tread has won unquestioned leadership.

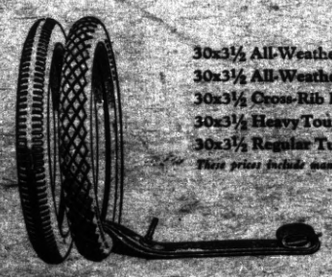
As a companion to this tire there is the Goodyear 30 x 3½ Cross-Rib Fabric.

Built of the same high grade Egyptian fabric and with a long wearing but differently designed tread, this tire offers unusual value.

Over 5,000,000 of these tires have been sold in the last five years.

Their quality and serviceability have proven to thousands of motorists the folly of buying unknown and unguaranteed tires of lower price.

Ask your Goodyear Service Station Dealer to explain their advantages.



30x3½ All-Weather Cord	$16.25
30x3½ All-Weather Fabric	13.50
30x3½ Cross-Rib Fabric	10.95
30x3½ Heavy Tourist Tube	2.80
30x3½ Regular Tube	2.25

These prices include manufacturer's excise tax

GOODYEAR
"California Made for Western Trade"

·ROAD· BUILDING

INSTRUMENT TO TEST SOILS

By Means of Modern Apparatus It Is Possible to Obtain Most Valuable Information.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

An instrument for testing soils on which roads are to be built has been devised by the bureau of public roads of the United States Department of Agriculture. It consists of a metal disk resting on the soil and supporting a cylinder into which shot can be poured. The apparatus is held in position vertically by means of a tripod, at the top of which is mounted a small dial that tells to one-thousandth of an inch how far the disk sinks into the soil as shot is poured into the cylinder. By means of the instrument it is possible to get information as to how the soil will act in wet weather.

The kind of soil beneath a road surface has a great deal to do with how it will stand up under modern traffic, and engineers look upon this as an important consideration in determining the kind of road to be built. This is confirmed by a number of instances where two sections of the same road have been built in exactly the same manner and subjected to the same traffic but on different types of soil. One section has lasted well while the other has broken up in a manner that can only be explained by a lack of supporting power of the soil beneath the road.

The bureau has for some time been investigating this question along various lines both in the field and in the laboratory, studying the characteristics of different soils and experimenting with means to keep down the moisture content of the soil and thus increase its bearing power. The latest development has been the new device.

Norwalk-Ashland (Ohio) Road Before and After Given Needed Improvement.

FILMS SHOW ROAD BUILDING

Scenes Depicting Actual Construction of Various Types of Highways Are Displayed.

Close-ups of the activities of the bureau of public roads are contained in two films released, "Building Bituminous roads," and "Mixed Asphalt Pavements." The new films show how Uncle Sam, who has become the world's greatest road builder through the federal-aid road act, makes use of bituminous materials in the construction of the Nation's highways.

"Building Bituminous Roads" deals directly with the surface treated and penetration macadam type of bituminous roads.

"Mixed Asphalt Pavements" embraces the construction of asphaltic concrete and sheet asphalt roads, and carries the audience from the paving plant, where the materials are mixed, to the completed highway, open for traffic. Scenes depicting the actual construction of the various types of roads were made under the direction of skilled engineers of the bureau of public roads, United States Department of Agriculture, and are designed to instruct the layman as well as the engineer in modern road-building practices. Several animated close-ups graphically depict the details of construction.

ROAD BUILDING IN KENTUCKY

Was First State to Conceive Idea of Highway Construction in the United States.

"In 1821 the people of Kentucky inaugurated the first state road building policy ever conceived in these United States," according to Edward S. Jordan of the highways committee of the National Automobile Chamber of commerce, speaking recently at the University of Kentucky.

Money for Good Roads.

In Washington a bill authorizing $140,000,000 for good roads for the next two years was recently passed in the house by a vote of 239 to 31. The measure provides that $65,000,000 shall be available by June 30, 1923, and $75,000,000 by June 30, 1924.

Good Roads in Quebec.

During 1921 the province of Quebec constructed 416 miles of good roads. More than 4,000 miles of highway are now being kept in perfect repair in Quebec province.

POULTRY

NO BEST BREED OF POULTRY

Three Classes Recognized Are Egg Producers, Dual Purpose and Extremely Large Fowls.

What is the best breed of chickens? That question frequently is asked by persons who are thinking of taking a plunge in the poultry business.

But there is no "best breed," according to Harry Embleton, professor of poultry husbandry at Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical college.

"You can find good and poor layers, large and small birds in every breed," Embleton explains. "It is the strain more than the breed that is really the more important thing to consider."

"There are three recognized general classes of poultry," Embleton says, "the small birds or the so-called egg-producing class, the medium-sized bird or the so-called dual purpose class, and the extremely large or the meat class. There is no great distinction between the egg class or the dual so far as the egg production is concerned, for many of the medium meat breeds are good egg layers, and in the small-sized birds which are considered for egg laying only, there are oftentimes found individuals that will weigh from five to five and one-half pounds and these will make a fairly good meat bird.

"Now, in regard to the breed you would like to have, I have first to suggest that you decide upon whether you want eggs primarily or whether you want general-purpose breeds. When you have made this decision pick out the breed which you like best because this is the breed with which you will get the best results. After you have picked the breed that you like best buy your stock or eggs from a breeder whom you know has bred for the things that you desire. This may be egg production or it may be show purposes or it may be a combination. You will find many breeders that have bred for egg production, but their stock may not be worth very much for show purposes. You can find breeders which have bred for show purposes and their stock, in turn, may not be worth very much for egg production. You can find a small per cent of breeders who have combined these two qualities and of course their stock would naturally be worth more because of having this combination.

Barred Plymouth Rocks Raised by Alphonse Leppert, Irving Park, Chicago, Ill.

"But just as a matter of caution—be sure you know the breeder from whom you are buying your stock and be sure that he has the strain of birds which have the qualities which you desire."

INDICATION OF LAYING HENS

Spread of Distance Apart of Pelvic Bones Is Valuable Sign of Fowl's Condition.

As a hen stops laying there is a tendency for her to take on fat. This is noticeable in examining the pelvic bones, the two bones which can be felt as points on either side of the vent. When the hen is laying these bones become comparatively thin and flexible. When she is not laying they feel thicker and less flexible, due to the fat which has accumulated there. The spread of distance apart of these pelvic bones is also a valuable indication of whether or not the hen is laying. When laying they are wider apart than when not laying.

POULTRY NOTES

Keep charcoal where the fowls have ready access to it at all times.

• • •

See that your poultry runs and coops are clean before the little chicks begin coming.

• • •

The goose is the great holiday bird and finds ready sale on the large city markets at that time.

• • •

Get a supply of the most-needed poultry remedies and keep them on hand for emergencies.

• • •

The sooner eggs are set after being laid the better. There is no such thing as setting them too soon for best results.

• • •

Keep grit and oyster shell before the fowls, also plenty of clean water, and make sure that the fowls are not bothered with mites or lice.

FARM LIVE STOCK

BABY BEEF MOST PROFITABLE

Young Animals Give Greater Returns Than Older Ones—Can Be More Economically Fattened.

The phrase "baby beef" has been in existence for many years. At first it was to some extent a term of reproach, but any stigma attached to it has worn off, and it is now part and parcel of modern farming.

Baby beef is early maturity in concentrated form. An animal that loses its calf flesh may yet be finished at a fairly early age, but it will never make baby beef. The latter, in addition to early maturity, must combine quality, finish and thickness of flesh. There are many cattle that cannot be fattened early; breeding will play its part in this as in other things.

Experiments carefully planned and carried out have demonstrated that young animals will give a greater return in beef for food, and can, therefore, be more economically fattened than older ones.

The advantage is from 25 to 50 per cent in favor of the younger animal. This is quite sufficient margin to induce many who have not yet essayed baby beef to try it. It has another advantage in being ready for the market at any time, and can be sent off if trade is good or held back if prices are low. There is a quicker turn-over, a greater profit, and a better choice for markets. The main factors are better breeding and better feeding, both good in themselves apart from baby beef.—English Livestock Journal.

"Pierrepont Golden Prince"—Winner of the First Prize and a Championship Shorthorn, at the Royal Counties Agricultural Society Cattle Show at Guildford, England.

WOOL AND MEAT FROM SHEEP

Animals Require Very Little Grain and Are Valuable in Destroying Noxious Plants.

An average high grade sheep can produce a fleece weighing from five to eight pounds, and raise a lamb weighing 80 pounds in a year. If necessary it can live without a single mouthful of grain, since forage crops and permanent pastures will carry the sheep the year round. Sheep have two important advantages over other classes of live stock. They require practically no grain and they destroy brush and bushes.

MINERAL MIXTURES FOR HOGS

Wood Ashes, Salt and Lime Increases Appetite for Feed and Improves Health.

Hogs crave something in addition to the feeds given to them. When fed mineral mixtures containing ingredients such as wood ashes, salt and lime, they not only seem better satisfied, but have a greater appetite for their feed and the general health is improved.

MIGHTY GOOD FEED FOR HOGS

Oats Are Recommended Where Scattered on Clean Floor—Barley Also Is Favored.

Oats is a common crop on most farms, and oats is a mighty good feed for hogs. It is better not to feed it in a self-feeder for brood sows, but to scatter on a clean floor all the sows will eat up quickly. Barley is also good for swine and may be soaked and fed whole.

Scours and Thumps.

Scours and thumps are among the dangers which are apt to beset the young pig during the first few days of its life.

Purebreds Bring More Money.

Pure bred live stock costs no more to feed than common stock and brings more money.

Horse Easily Poisoned.

A horse is very easily poisoned and many deaths have resulted from feeding moldy silage.

Highway Improvement

FEDERAL HELP STRENGTHENS

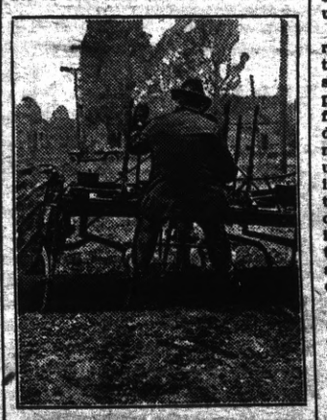
Much More Accomplished for Country Than Simply Provide Funds for Construction.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Federal aid has done a great deal more for the country than simply to provide funds for road construction, according to the bureau of public roads of the United States Department of Agriculture. One of the most far-reaching results has been its influence in placing the greater part of the highway work of the country in the hands of experienced engineers of state highway departments.

In 1915, prior to the federal-aid act, 70 per cent of the road work was done by agencies other than state highway departments, most of it by county officials. Such a system was bound to be wasteful. Overhead costs were high, engineers were not always employed, systems to serve the best interests of the state as a whole were not developed, and the opportunities for corruption were greater.

With the passage of the federal-aid act of 1916 and the insistence of the



A Modern Implement for Smoothing Dirt Roads.

government upon the construction of federal-aid roads under the supervision of state departments, existing state highway departments were enlarged and strengthened, and in 17 states adequate departments have been created where there had been none or the existing one was not properly equipped to perform necessary functions.

With adequate departments the work has been shifted to their control until at the present time they supervise more than 60 per cent of the road work. This assures to the taxpayer the services of engineers trained in road work, a centralized authority responsible for the expenditure of funds, and a far-sighted plan of development and financing.

COMPILING COST OF PAVING

Figures Secured by Bureau of Public Roads Cover 68,000,000 Yards of Work.

Average costs per square yard of various types of paving for country roads have been compiled by the bureau of public roads, United States Department of Agriculture. The figures cover 68,000,000 square yards of paving constructed with federal aid in all parts of the United States during the period of 1916-21. The costs per square yard are as follows: Sand-clay, 18 cents; gravel, 40 cents; plain and surface-treated macadam, 95 cents; bituminous macadam, $2.10; bituminous concrete, $2.50; plain cement concrete, $2.57; reinforced-cement concrete, $2.74; and brick, $4.10.

These figures cover only the cost of the paving; they do not include the cost of grading, and officials point out that it must not be assumed that roads of the several types can be constructed in any locality at these figures. For example, the cost of bituminous concrete varied from $1.70 in the New England states to $3.13 in the group of states including Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi and Alabama. In one group of states the cost of brick dropped to $2.40. Costs of constructing these types in the various groups of states have been compiled and can be obtained from the bureau.

HELPS TO SUSTAIN PRICES

One of the Big Factors Is Construction of Good Roads Planned for the Coming Year.

One of the factors that will help to sustain farm prices is the large amount of road building planned for this year. The government will spend a larger sum for this purpose than ever before, and states and counties will co-operate to the extent of their financial abilities.

Long Alaskan Highway.

An automobile highway, available for tourists, has been completed in Alaska, covering a distance of 270 miles, from Valdez to Fairbanks. The scenic attractions along this highway are said to be marvelous, because of canyons, dense forests, and the wilderness of the surrounding regions.

Good Roads Organization.

The American Road Builders' Association is the oldest and largest organization for good roads in the United States.

SAN FRANCISCO HOTELS

ACME HOTEL
819 Mission Street, Near Fourth Street
Opposite "Emporium" Mission St. Entrance
Brick Building, 350 Rooms
LARGE LOBBY GROUND FLOOR
Day Rates, 75c to $2, with Bath.
Weekly Rates, $3.50—$4—$5 to $10
Keystone Public Garage short distance.
A Very Nice Furnished Hotel
Take any Mission St. car from Ferry, or Fourth St. car from Third St. depot.

S. F. N. U. ..... No. 30, 1922

When Writing Advertisers Please Mention this Paper

SAFEGUARDING MILK SUPPLY

Form of Ordinance Drawn to Guide Communities in Framing Practicable Law.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

In properly safeguarding the milk supply of a community, the enactment of a suitable and enforceable law is usually the first step, according to a reprint of department bulletin 585, "A Guide for Formulating a Milk Ordinance," just issued by the United States Department of Agriculture. Milk, in its composition and natural qualities, is a most useful and acceptable food, but may acquire one form or another of insanitary taint on its way from the cow to the consumer; and it is not always possible to require either producers or distributors to observe all the precautions which science has shown to be necessary, unless there is a law to back them up.

The public and officials of a city realizing this need may sometimes, in their zeal to make the new regulations strict enough, go too far and insert provisions that cannot readily be enforced or administered. Even health department officials may not be familiar with all phases of this subject, unless they have already been engaged in the enforcement of milk regulations; and in any case, whether the city is just starting milk regulation or is revising its ordinances to bring them up to date, it is desirable to take advantage of the experience of other communities.

The United States Department of Agriculture has drawn up a form of ordinance to guide communities in framing a finished and practicable law. Copies of the bulletin may be had free upon application to the department at Washington, D. C.

IRREGULAR MILKING IS BAD

Not Only Lessens Output, but Tends to Disturb Functional Activity of Animal.

Early milking morning or evening one day and late milking morning or evening another day not only lessens the output of milk, but tends to disturb functional activity and prevents a maximum yield for the lactation period.

A Lady of Distinction.
Is recognized by the delicate fascinating influence of the perfume she uses. A bath with Cuticura Soap and hot water to thoroughly cleanse the pores, followed by a dusting with Cuticura Talcum Powder usually means a clear, sweet, healthy skin.—Adv.

A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs.

A PLEASING HOPE

I HOPE some day when I have gone
Into the realms of glory
To meet upon those shores anon
The great of song and story;
To greet old Homer with his lyre,
And chum it with Balboa,
And chat awhile with my grandsire,
The well-known Mr. Noah.

I hope to meet with Socrates,
And listen to Macaulay,
And smoke perhaps a pipe of peace
With Powhatan and Raleigh;
To roam the fields with Avon's son
On terms so far from chilly
That he'll refer to me as John,
The while I call him Billy.

(Copyright.)

Cuticura Soap
—Is Ideal for—
The Complexion
Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c.

Porter's Peerless Metal Polish
A wonderfully efficient polish for all kinds of metal. Inexpensive. Sample for 2c stamp. Refunded on first order. P. O. Box 15c, postpaid. The JAMES PORTER CO., Richmond Hill, N. Y.

HUMBOLDT SAVINGS BANK
783 Market St., near Fourth
For the half year ending June 30, 1922, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all savings deposits, payable on and after July 1, 1922. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from July 1, 1922. Deposits made on or before July 10, 1922, will earn interest from July 1, 1922. H. C. KLEVESAHL, Cashier.

Known Quality For 43 Years

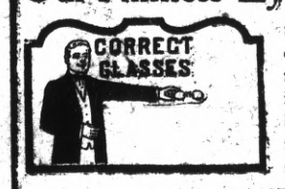
A. F. EDWARDS, Jeweler

1227-29 Broadway, Oakland

(Established in 1879)

All mail orders given prompt attention

Our Rimless Eyeglasses



made after a searching examination of the eyes — not only get at the root of all trouble, but, overcome it! If your sight is dimmed and blurred—the eyes ache and you're nervous—don't feel despondent—see

F. W. LAUFER

Broadway and Washington, OAKLAND
OPTICIAN, 487 Fourteenth Street, bet.

QUALITY MARKET
GROCERY DEPT.

G. DAGNAS, Prop.

A complete Line of **Domestic & Imported Olive Oils**

CHEESE, SALAMI & CANNED GOODS
Dealers in Butter & Eggs, Delicacies, Etc.

Free Deliveries, Prompt Service and Courteous Treatment
We will make every effort to please you

Your patronage solicited. Give us a Trial Order

1032 Macdonald Ave., Richmond

Diamond Tire Service Station

Phone Richmond 1224-J

RICHMOND JUNCTION GARAGE

Cutting Boulevard & San Pablo Avenue

EL CERRITO, CALIFORNIA

General Repair Work

Gasoline - Oils - Accessories

The Commercial Store

At 301 Macdonald Avenue, Richmond
Is the place to buy your

Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables

A TRIAL ORDER WILL CONVINCE YOU

Phone Richmond **603** Your Next Order

Felix Casidono Proprietor

TILDEN LUMBER CO.

E. M. TILDEN, President

Price --- Quality --- Service

Yards: Oakland Berkeley, Richmond, Crockett

Office and Mill: 15th St. and Nevin Ave. Phone Richmond 81

THE TERMINAL

GEO. W. BYAN, - Publisher and Editor

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY.
Established in 1903.
Local City and County Paper.

Entered as second-class matter June 22, 1903, at Richmond, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Terms of Subscription:
One year in advance . . . $1.00
Six months in advance 50
Three months in advance . . .25
Advertising rates on application.

Legal notices must be paid for on or before delivery of affidavit of publication. No exception to this rule.

"For the cause that lacks assistance,
Against the wrong that needs resistance,—
For the future in the distance,
And the good that we can do."

FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1922.

Going Too Far

The reported arrest of William Allen White can not be excused. He is a national figure, conducts a highly respected newspaper, and his opinions are sought and respected. He was arrested for taking the part of the strikers by exhibiting in his office windows, cards favoring their cause. That was held by the officials to be picketing.

The point is simply this—if the entire sides of every street in a city were placarded with cards favoring a strike, no one who wished to work in a factory or shop would be prevented from doing so. That man is free to do as he pleases, work or not work. It is not at all as if he were stopped by a mob of men and put in fear for his life. No free man can be lawfully forced to work for another man or for a corporation. He has the right to judge for himself what he wants to do in the matter. If the factory wants a hand and is willing to pay the price he has just as good a right to take the job. William Allen White or Jim Burns or Sandy Scott has the right to reason with his fellow citizens, till the cows come home—provided only that they do not use mauls or marlinspikes as arguments.

It must not be forgotten that the great corporations can and do use worse than clubs or gats. They have a lead-pipe cinch. They can shut off the food supplies of the laborers' families, and in that way force men to work. This plain cussity has to be stopped. It is coming to the point of national interfarence, and God knows where it goes from that. In the meantime, William Allen White wasn't arrested after all. He took down his card, and is going to have it framed.

ITALY NEEDS SMALL CHANGE

The scarcity of small change in Italy has reduced the population to using postage stamps instead. These, however, are not a success, for after passing from horny hand to horny hand, foul pocket to foul pocket, they become even more black and greasy and germ-laden than the two-penny-halfpenny bank notes. And indelicate people are seizing the opportunity to palm off stamps that have already passed through the post. Ingenious tradesmen have accordingly combined advertisement with utility by issuing postage stamps in metal disks with a transparent front and the name of their wares on the reverse. Conditions illustrate the recklessness of the government, which deliberately neglects one of the easiest avenues of profit at a time when the national finances are in the shakiest condition.—Scientific American.

WHAT HE SAW

A rather foolish young man went to the doctor and told him that he had seen a ghost.

"Piffle!" said the doctor. "Where did you see it and what was it like?"

"Well, I was walking through the churchyard last night," blurted out the trembling fellow, "and right beside the wall I saw the ghost."

"Well, and what was this delusion like?"

"It had very long ears and looked like an ass."

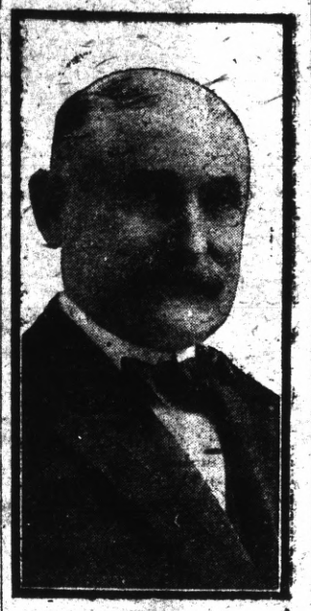
"Go home, my good fellow," advised the doctor. "You have been frightened by your own shadow."

It is stated by a Berkeley correspondent that there is a movement on foot to change the name of the college town to "Rooosterville." Isn't there a limit to all this crowing an d cackling?"

Political Announcements

All political announcements, candidates' cards, advertising, printing, etc., must be paid for in advance. No exceptions to this rule.

RE-ELECT
R. R. VEALE



SHERIFF

Long Experience
Efficient Service
Contra Costa County Needs Him

Primary Election August 29, 1922

—ELECT—
Louis E. Davis
Your Assessor

Courtesy, Efficiency and ECONOMY

Pledged to Full Time Supervision of Office Administration

An Italian doctor has been making a study of the eyebrow, and he has found that in dementia praecox there are nearly always short, bushy hairs nearly meeting in the space between the eyebrows and a noticeable thinning toward the external side. In epileptic women the eyebrow is made up of two portions; the inside is in the form of a comma, of which the tail enters in the two branches of the external portion in the form of a X. In epileptic men one often sees large-tufted, heavily haired eyebrows, united at the median line. In maniac depressive cases the absence of the outer third of the eyebrow is common.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE

BABY CHICKS — Golden Buff, Brown and White Leghorns, Anconas, Buff Orpingtons, R. I. Reds, Barred and White Rocks.
Apply to Enoch Crews, Seabright, Cal

FOR SALE—100 Muscovy baby ducks, 3 weeks old; you'll have to hurry, as they're going fast. Also for sale 12 full grown ducks and drakes. Apply at 855 Florida, near 16th street, Richmond, Cal.

NOTICE TO VOTERS

Every person entitled thereto must register during the year 1922, thirty (30) days before election at which he or she may desire to vote. Registration for Municipal Elections for towns of sixth class closes March 10, 1922. Registration for August Primary Election closes July 29, 1922. Registration for General Election closes October 7, 1922.

Make application for registration to the county clerk or any of his deputies.

J. H. WELLS,
County Clerk Contra Costa County, California.

Dated January 1, 1922.

The following are registration deputies: W. J. Hearne, Rodeo; John Hewitt, Giant; George Valencia, San Pablo; F. M. Silva, San Pablo; Grace L. Kendall, San Pablo; Alice M. Morris, El Cerrito; John Sandvick, El Cerrito; Mrs. Frances I. Nantz, El Cerrito.

Richmond:

A. C. Faris, City Hall; A. W. Brougham, City Hall; H. G. Stidham, 153 Washington ave.; Georgia Johnson, 206 Richmond ave.; M. J. Gordon, 321 Macdonald ave.; Virginia Greening, 420 Macdonald ave.; E. F. Vaughan, 410 Macdonald ave.; Marie L. Ogborn, 725 Bissell ave.; Pearl Anglum, 2301 Macdonald ave.; Minnie S. Dehrmann, 1923 45th st., Stege; John A. Miller, 410 32rd st.; Nannie L. Noble, 831 Bissell ave.; Hugh J. Donnelly, 216 1st st.; W. E. Falconer, 1348 Barrett ave.

VOTE FOR

Frank H. Nixon

CANDIDATE FOR

SHERIFF

Primary Election August 29

George O. Meese

(Incumbent)
Candidate For

County Assessor

Contra Costa County
Primary Election

Tuesday, August 29, 1922

Call Up RICHMOND 132 For Your PRINTING

Call at 208 Macdonald, and inspect our work. Prices reasonable.

Johnson, bootblack, 6th and Mac

Reduced Round-Trip Fares

TO THE
Pacific Northwest

Tickets on sale
July 23 to September 30
Return Limit
October 31, 1922
Stop Overs Allowed

Fares from Richmond

PORTLAND	$42.50
SEATTLE	$51.50
SPOKANE	$64.25
(Direct not via Tacoma or Seattle)	
TACOMA	$49.50
VANCOUVER, B.C.	$60.50
VICTORIA, B.C.	$66.50

TRAINS VIA
Shasta Route
Leave Richmond

10:15 a. m. "Portland Express"
9:23 p. m. "Oregon Express"

Our Agents will gladly furnish you further information

Southern Pacific Lines

GUS JOHNSON'S
Quick Lunch

THE place to get a square meal at prewar prices

313 MACDONALD AVENUE

"DADDY!"

When away from home remember the long distance telephone.

Do you realize the little effort required to assure those near and dear to you of your safety and comfort? The telephone in public pay station or hotel room—in fact, any telephone, anywhere—means that separation is measured by minutes, not miles.

Send the message of cheer and affection. You will be giving pleasure to others, which will be reflected in your own satisfaction.

Long distance telephone service is prompt, efficient and inexpensive.

Every Bell telephone is a Long Distance station.

The Pacific Telephone And Telegraph Company